

YANKS SLUGGING AHEAD AROUND AACHEN

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

During the past day or two those weather barometers, the Monarch butterflies, have been migrating southward, and tens of thousands of them have passed over Fayette County in their flight toward warmer climes.

Friday was a good day for them and I noticed at least a dozen passing over the buildings as I walked along the street.

Invariably these big black and orange butterflies make their migratory flight just before much colder weather arrives. For several years I have checked them against the weather, and they have never failed.

I believe I have told you before how these big butterflies, which originate from the green and black milkweed worm, hold a straight course when once they start their flight, and by some unerring instinct do not deviate from their course. I have seen them spiral about to pass over buildings and trees, rather than fly around them, as if impelled by some irresistible force to "stay on the beam" toward the south.

Most of you folks have repeatedly been annoyed by some thoughtless person sitting near you in a picture show, who insists upon rattling paper bags, crunching popcorn or peanuts, or otherwise keeping up a distracting noise.

Some movie-goers who have not learned the finer things about courtesy and respect for their fellowmen also insist upon wiggling about in their seats; leaning far over to one side; sticking feet and legs into the space that belongs to their next neighbor; chattering, wearing hats, and pulling many other stunts that they never learned from Emily Post.

EXPANSION OF REA SEEN BY WICKARD

Says Employment Would Be Vital in Postwar Period

NAPOLEON, O., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wide post-war expansion of rural electrification facilities which would create "employment and industrial demand almost as important as benefits accruing directly to agriculture" is proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

Wickard outlined a \$585,000 three-year program yesterday to officials of Ohio's 28 rural electric cooperatives.

Describing the plan as "a mighty challenge to the farm people of the nation," Wickard said:

"In the postwar period, as we shift our economy from a wartime to a peacetime basis, the employment and industrial demand which will be created by a wide expansion of rural electrification may be almost as important as benefits accruing directly to agriculture."

WILLIE EXPECTED TO IMPROVE SOON

Former GOP Candidate Is in New York Hospital

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, ill with a throat infection and a slight lung congestion, was reported by his physician, Dr. Benjamin Salzer, last night to be resting comfortably at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

The physician said he expected the condition of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee to improve within 24 hours.

FIGHTER PLANE CRASHES IN CEDARVILLE CORNFIELD

XENIA, O., Oct. 7.—(AP)—An army fighter plane crashed in a cornfield near Cedarville yesterday, killing the pilot, whose identity was not determined immediately.

State Highway Patrolman E. L. Meyer of Dayton said he saw the plane start to lose altitude at about 1,500 feet, then fall. The pilot's body was dragged from the flaming wreckage.

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Information on the men's position



Hungary's Collapse Believed Near As Reds Cross Border

Germans Fleeing Greece After British Invasion Under Fire of Yank Fliers — Belgrade Is Under Virtual Siege By Russian and Yugoslav Forces

Russian troops have surged across the Romanian frontier into Hungary along a 75-mile front less than 100 miles southeast of Budapest in a powerful attack that has already enveloped more than 100 communities of that last big Nazi puppet nation, it was announced officially last night.

Already 13 miles inside Hungary the Red army has seized three important railways and highways leading into Budapest. Driving swiftly across farmlands offering little natural defense the Red army troops captured Makó, within 15 miles of Szeged, Hungary's second city, the war bulletin said.

White Soviet planes dropped leaflets exhorting the Hungarians to quit the Axis, other Russian troops menaced Hungary from the Yugoslav frontier on the south. Augmented by Yugoslav Partisan forces, they reached the Tisza River 45 miles below Szeged.

Belgrade Under Siege

In Yugoslavia, Belgrade was virtually besieged.

There still was no indication whether the Germans were going to make a fight for the Yugoslav capital and there was no official report that Russians had crossed the Danube in the immediate Belgrade area. There was reason to believe, however, that the Russians and Tito's units were almost at the lowland suburbs across the river, if not already in them.

The Algiers radio said the Germans were evacuating troops from Belgrade with the use of big transport planes.

Pausing in West Union, Adams County seat, while on his stumping tour through southern Ohio, Lausche said of Stewart's charges:

"As election day approaches, in the fear of impending defeat he (Stewart) obviously is being thrown into consternation and afflicted with hysteria causing him to make extravagant statements which have no support in fact."

HOOKS SAVE CREW OF CRASHED BOMBER

Natives Guide Airmen Through Jap Lines in Safety

ADVANCED SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AIR BASE, Sept. 27.—(Delayed)—(P)—Fishhooks and razor blades paid the way for the homeward trek of a U. S. Fifth Air Force bomber crew after a forced landing among New Guinea natives back of Japanese lines.

When the Mitchell medium bomber, both engines dead after a strafing mission, crash-landed in a marsh, Capt. Leroy F. Puthoff of San Antonio, Tex., and Middlebury, Ohio, marshaled the six other crewmen to figure a way out of their predicament.

Fortunately, none had been injured.

A search party located a native village, but the natives, who admitted disliking the Japanese, were indifferent to the Americans' problem of how to get home.

The fishhooks and razor blades changed the natives' attitude. The airmen swapped the hooks and blades in return for guides.

Their trip took them from village to village, through and around Japanese concentrations, and a canoe ride ending at an Australian outpost and safety five days after the crash.

Daring Liberator Pilot Rescues Airmen in Sea

A FIFTH AIRFORCE BASE was sent to Catalina flying boats operated by an Air-Sea Rescue Unit. But other radio signals interfered with the transmission, and the Cats were slow in coming.

Although still three hours from home and within enemy fighter plane range, the Liberator stood by for more than 2½ hours to

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GERMAN ATROCITY: These are burned Russians. Or what remains of them. They are stacked up between logs in a funeral pyre. The victims brought their own logs. Machine-gunned by the Nazis, they were thrown upon them and set afire. The picture, says Moscow, which released it together with the story of the horrible massacre, was taken in the Kluga settlement. (International Soundphoto)

GRIP TIGHTENED ON METZ FORTS IN FIERCE FIGHT

Allied Warplanes Are Out in Strong Force—Americans Advance in Italy

(By the Associated Press)

The U. S. First Army slugged away with both fists above Aachen today, jabbing German stop-gap tanks and infantry back half a mile and a half southeast of Ubach.

The Doughboys also pounded nearly a mile through the Hurtgen forest, ten miles into Germany a third of the way to Cologne.

On the middle Moselle front the Third Army won a solid hold on the northwest and southwest corners of Fort Driant, southwest of Metz, taking everything the Germans could hurl at them from the outside and blasting in doggedly to dig out the garrison buttoned into the honeycomb of tunnels below. By noon the Doughboys were reported to have advanced 100 yards into one of the bastion's underground tunnels.

The assault started under artillery cover and a supporting dive-bomber attack upon neighboring forts.

Earlier a Third Army officer said the Doughboys had won "a solid hold" on the northwest and southwest corners of the fort after a week of hard and bloody fighting.

The GOP candidate for vice-president, declaring that the number of federal workers had increased under the Democratic administration from 572,000 to more than 3,000,000, asked:

"Why simply plan to get rid of some of the jobholders after the war as the president suggests? Why not do it now?"

Bricker, in a prepared text released by his campaign staff in advance of his speech in the Paramount Theater, quoted Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) as estimating that 300,000 to 400,000 civilian employees could be dismissed now without impairing government efficiency.

In St. Paul, Gov. Bricker declared that "for twelve years, we have been governed by secrecy, subterfuge and filth withholding of information."

The Republican vice presidential candidate last night said, "no one knows how deeply the president of the United States has involved us in secret agreements secretly negotiated." Neither our people nor their elected representatives were permitted to consider and decide their future obligations."

Battle of Holland

In lower Holland, Allied forces closed in on the stronghold of Tilburg. Canadians established a bridgehead over the Leopold Canal west of Antwerp. Other troops fought to Ossendrecht, 14 miles above Antwerp.

It was another good weather day for Allied air power which yesterday cut loose with more than 6,000 sorties all the way from tank-busting battlefield support to heavy bombing in the heart of the Reich.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges was systematically breaking up the Siegfried line along a 30-mile front north and south of besieged Aachen. He widened his Ubach breach to seven miles at the base, wrested back a good part of the yardage the Nazis won in counterattacks yesterday, and hammered out new gains.

His troops pushed as far as the outskirts of Geilenkirchen, three miles north of Ubach. Pried out of Begendorf, two miles east of Ubach, they lashed out anew late yesterday and by-passed the town in a thrust a half mile to the north.

They pounded their way to a point a mile and a half down the road southeast of Ubach, and fought part way back up the shot-swept slope of Filbox Ridge a mile and a half south of Ubach, regaining about half the ground they lost to a German counter-attack yesterday.

Other forces of the fighting First Army pushed on into the second day of their heavy-going drive to clear the Hurtgen forest belt of the Siegfried line, southeast of Aachen.

Artillery and Bombers

American artillery and close-support bombers were working over the German gun positions which still made the Third Army's hold on Fort Driant difficult.

Some of the Nazi heavy guns had been pounding away from hidden emplacements as far as 20 miles beyond Metz, Associated Press correspondent Edward Ball reported. He said Thunderbolts located one such gun position and bombed shut the tunnel from which it was firing.

The Germans apparently had managed to get reinforcements up along the whole southern front and were counterattacking repeatedly in an effort to keep the battle back from the Rhine, whatever the cost in troops.

"Near Sivry, north of Nancy," the communiqué said, "the enemy regained some ground in a counter-attack."

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Jap Threat in China Is Growing Serious

Nips Claim Capture of Important Port of Foochow, Superior Air Force, But Yanks Continue To Blast Enemy Ships

(By the Associated Press)

The Japanese today claimed the capture of Foochow, important port objective in their drive to seal off southeastern China before an Allied thrust.

A Tokyo Imperial communiqué said Japanese forces three days ago took Foochow, capital of Fukien Province and the last major



Chinese-held port on the east coast. The Chinese reported earlier that reinforced Nipponese columns had fought to the city's northwestern suburbs after advancing approximately 25 miles since their September 27 landings.

Southwest Pacific bombers, continuing to snarl over Japanese shipping lines, sank a minelayer and two merchantmen and probably destroyed another freighter in strikes near Celebes and Amboina.

This pushed the October total to 23 ocean-going vessels for these constantly patrolling airmen who bagged 210 ships in September. Today's communiqué also reported eight small surface craft were sunk and 11 damaged. Other planes hit airfields in Celebes and the Moluccas.

In northwestern Burma, Allied forces under strong aerial support laboriously were wiping out Japanese entrenched in bunkers on

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BRICKER CRITICIZES FEDERAL PAYROLL

'Get Rid of Job Holders,' He Demands in Minnesota

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's order that his budget director plan a reduction in federal government employees was described as "only a campaign gesture" by Gov. John W. Bricker today.

The GOP candidate for vice-president, declaring that the number of federal workers had increased under the Democratic administration from 572,000 to more than 3,000,000, asked:

"Why simply plan to get rid of some of the jobholders after the war as the president suggests? Why not do it now?"

Bricker, in a prepared text released by his campaign staff in advance of his speech in the Paramount Theater, quoted Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) as estimating that 300,000 to 400,000 civilian employees could be dismissed now without impairing government efficiency.

In St. Paul, Gov. Bricker declared that "for twelve years, we have been governed by secrecy, subterfuge and filth withholding of information."

The boy will make the trip to Ohio's Metropoli next week for x-ray treatments which doctors say may help him fight the blood disease.

"Everybody has been wonderful to us," his father, a Greyhound bus driver, observed. "There must be 200 Greyhound workers who have offered blood."

Mrs. Audrey Burns, Gary's 29-year-old mother, said her son, one of five children, became ill in August.

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Jap Submarine Attacks Transport And Misses--But Everyone Jittery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as a member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command staff. He left his position on the Journal editorial staff to go on the assignment. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.)

our ship. I shall relate the details so far as censorship will permit. Misty rain began to fall and there were heavy swells soon after sunset night before. There were incessant flashes of lightning and an air of uneasiness seemed to pervade. Some of us went to sleep as usual on the deck in any spot that afforded shelter from the rain that turned into a drenching downpour.

I awakened when I heard four bells—2 o'clock—and, for some reason I cannot explain, put on my clothes, rolled up my bed and stood beside the rail to watch the storm. After a time, I slept again, but was awakened by a fresh downpour just at dawn. By this time, high seas were running and the wind was ripping the tops from the white crested waves, tearing them into spray and giving the angry ocean the appearance of a

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For The Farmers Of Fayette County

DAIRY PRODUCTS REACH LARGE FIGURES IN U. S.

Fayette Cows Contribute Toward War Effort in Face of Drought

Regardless of the drought which reduced the supply of milk in Fayette County by virtually wiping out thousands of acres of pasture during the summer months, the thousands of cows in the county have continued to contribute their share toward the war effort by supplying dairy products for local consumption and large amounts for consumption outside of Fayette County.

The milk business has been one of increasing importance in Fayette and surrounding counties, particularly since establishment of one of the biggest creameries in the country at this point.

Butter from Fayette County cows has been supplied to the armed forces as well as to civilians at other points.

In the United States, during the first seven months of 1944, almost five billion pounds of whole milk was required to make the non-fat powder purchased for export through these same channels.

This is in addition to over three and one-half billion pounds of milk needed to make the non-fat powder purchased for export through these same channels.

One of the major items among the dairy products was almost 97 million pounds of butter, requiring over two billion pounds of milk in its manufacture. Another item was nearly 179 million pounds of cheese which required over one and three quarter billion pounds of milk for its production.

Evaporated milk, dry whole milk powder, and condensed milk were next in order of their importance.

Something of the magnitude of this contribution to the war effort is learned when it is realized that these purchases of whole milk products alone for lend-lease and Red Cross have required 10,500,000 quarts of milk every day of the entire seven months.

According to the National Dairy Council, the production of milk for this purpose alone would require the services of 56,445 men; each one milking, feeding, and caring for 20 good milk cows every day. On the same basis, 47,800 men would be required to milk and care for enough cows to produce the milk to make the non-fat milk powder purchased for lend-lease and the Red Cross. That is one of the contributions that the dairy industry on the home front is making to the war effort.

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN FARM EQUITIES

Agriculture's Financial Position Strengthened

A thirty billion dollar increase in equities of farm owners and tenant farmers during the present war seemingly has placed agriculture in a strong financial position, the agriculture department reported today.

H. R. Tolley, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, said the major part of the increase was the result of higher prices and higher

WEIGHT TICKETS ESSENTIAL FOR AAA PAYMENTS ON SEED

Farmers who want the AAA poundage payment for harvesting red clover, alfalfa or alsike clover seed must submit, with their farm reports, a statement or weight ticket showing the kind of seed and the number of pounds of clean seed, it was explained at the AAA office here.

"A producer who sells his seed to a dealer need submit with his farm report only the dealer's statement or weight ticket, giving this information," it was said.

SOD WATERWAYS MEAN PAYMENTS

Sod Is Classified as a Real Soil Builder

Farmers who establish or maintain sod waterways will be assisted in carrying out these valuable practices by AAA conservation payments, according to Harry Silcott, Fayette County AAA chairman.

Silcott explained that grass sod is a soil builder. A sod waterway helps to control erosion, produces excellent hay or pasture, and provides an inexpensive method of simple drainage. Sod is recommended for breaks in waterways and to establish grass in narrow, steep or gullied draws.

"Fayette County farmers may earn 75 cents per 1,000 square feet for establishing a grass waterway and 25 cents per 1,000 square feet for maintaining a grass waterway," the county chairman announced.

In order to qualify for the AAA payment Silcott pointed out that the waterway must be wide enough to carry the run-off from the drainage area and must be at least 10 feet in width.

FEED GRAIN SUPPLY OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

Increase of 15 Per Cent in Prospect for Next Year

The agriculture department forecast today that the feed supply per animal unit on farms on January 1 will be about 15 percent above the 1943-44 crop year.

Total supplies of feed grains for the 1944-45 feeding year are expected to reach 129,300,000 tons, two percent below this year's supply but the third largest on record.

The number of hogs and chickens on farms are being reduced considerably, the department said, and the number of sheep, horses and mules are declining moderately.

Feed grain prices probably will average somewhat lower, the department forecast.

The outlook, it added, is for a near-record corn crop. The September forecast was 3,100,000 bushels, slightly smaller than last year but the second largest crop on record.

As result of the dry weather and the short crop, corn picking, which was started two weeks ago, is moving forward at a surprisingly rapid rate in the county.

Indications are that more of the acreage will be in the granary earlier this year than ever before, due to the speedy work of the pickers, and rapid headway made by huskers generally.

Final corn cutting ended this week, and the last corn placed in the shock was becoming very dry and the fodder of little value.

"Producers who plan to use their own seed or sell it to other farmers must submit (in addition to the statement or weight ticket showing the kind of seed and the number of pounds of clean seed) an analysis report of the seed tested. This report may be obtained by submitting a one cup-full sample of cleaned seed to C. N. McIntyre, Room 713, State Office Building, Columbus 15, Ohio."

Farmers were urged to submit these samples as soon as possible, and in any case before January 1, 1945. Seed submitted for sampling on or after January 1, 1945, will not be eligible for the 1944 AAA payment.

The county AAA chairman added that if part of a producer's seed is re-cleaned and sold to a dealer and part is to be taken home by the producer for his own use or for sale by him to other farmers, a seed analysis must be secured on the seed which is taken home if poundage payment is to be claimed on this seed.

Farmers were cautioned to be sure to attach their evidence establishing the weight of the cleaned seed to their farm report. The analysis report, when required, must also be attached.

The poundage payment is made only on red clover, alfalfa and alsike, while alfalfa, alsike, red clover, white clover, orchard grass, bromegrass, sweet clover and lespedeza harvestings are eligible for the acreage payment of \$3.50 per acre.

MOST OF WHEAT SOWN IN COUNTY

Completion of Work Seen in Another Week

One-half to two-thirds of the Fayette County wheat acreage has been sown, and the coming week is expected to see virtually all of the grain sown.

Rainy weather hampered the work a day or two, but was welcomed by the farmers for it means that wheat already planted will grow immediately, and that moisture in the soil may bring up the later sown wheat.

Reports as to the acreage sown vary somewhat. Some statements indicate that the acreage will be about normal, and others are to the effect that it will be several thousand of acres below normal.

CORN PICKING MOVES FORWARD

On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

"I like to carry my spring hogs along on grass, with just enough grain to make them grow, so I won't have too much feed in them, when the time comes to 'fatten them out,'" says Eugene P. Cockerill, Washington C. H., Ohio. "I know that there are farmers in my community who get the gains on faster than I do, and they finish their hogs at an earlier age, but I don't think they make as much money," he continued.

Then he told me that his brother had made hogs weigh 240 pounds at 5 1/2 months of age, but that when he sold them, he had a lot of feed in them.

This suggests the perennial hog feeding problem that farmers have always had, slow or fast feeding.

I have often heard Grandfather tell about driving fat hogs to market from Hillsboro, Ohio, to Portsmouth, Ohio; and sometimes from Hillsboro and vicinity to Cincinnati, Ohio, distances of more than 50 miles; and the hogs made the trip on foot, and most of them arrived in pretty good condition; but those hogs were two and three years old, and some older, and many had been finished on "Mast," the acorns and nuts, of many kinds, that they picked up in the woods.

The type of hogs that were finished as yearlings; two year olds; and even older is "Out" and in his place is a low set, deep bodied, short legged, firm, heavily fleshed, compact hog with very short legs, and head, that couldn't walk a quarter of a mile, without being exhausted. This modern hog can be finished at five months of age, but it must go to market in some conveyance, and we have the conveyance in the form of farm trucks or trailer of some sort; and in many communities, the old-fashioned wagon that still has a place on many farms.

FORAGE CROPS FOR HOGS

—Since Mr. Cockerill is using forage crops, as a part of the ration, he is holding down his production cost, but his brother, is also doing a good job of feeding, by moving his porkers along as fast as it is possible, if he is grazing them on some good forage crop like alfalfa, clover, or rape.

We know now that hogs fed on a good succulent forage crop make faster and more economical gains than those fed in dry lot. The savings is from 25 to 30 per cent of the grain ration. That's worth knowing, isn't it? It is worth looking ahead and planning for too, isn't it?

Now is a very good time to begin thinking about the forage crops that you are going to use for your pigs and fattening hogs next spring. If it will be impossible for you to have any pasture for them, sow some rape just as soon as you can in the spring, and you will be surprised and pleased at the amount of pasture.

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Leslie Curtin

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SOYBEAN MEAL APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE NOW TO AAA

Soybean growers may apply for soybean meal at the AAA office anytime now.

Details of the procedure under which producers who market soybeans they have grown can get soybean meal for their feeding needs are at the state office now.

Although applications can be made now, none will be approved until the soybeans are sold. Certificates for purchase of soybean meal will not be needed unless the farmers are unable to buy meal without them, it was said. The detailed procedure was approved by the WFA in keeping with the assumption given last April that soybean grower-feeders would be able to get meal in return for beans grown and marketed by them.

Grower-feeders may make applications on a monthly basis or for a period covering more than a month's requirement. Number of livestock and poultry on the farm and protein or mixed feed already on hand will be taken into consideration when making individual allocations, Silcott said. Certificates may be taken to any established dealer who can furnish the meal from his supplies or accept the order, and deliver the meal when it is available.

To be eligible for meal farmers need only to have receipts showing that their beans were marketed. Many farmers have been withholding sales of their soybeans because they have not known of that fact, the AAA chairman said.

Under the meal plan, which is designed to assure equitable distribution during the 1944-45 season, a portion of the available supply is subject to a set-aside order. The set-aside meal is allocated to growers who are also livestock feeders and who are unable to obtain from the trade

either their livestock requirements or the amount of meal that can be processed from the soybeans they have sold, whichever is smaller.

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PUMPKIN CROP IS SHORT ONE

Packing at Local Plant To Start Soon

The pumpkin crop in this part of Ohio, due to the extremely dry weather, is a short one this fall, and the pack will be far

below normal.

It is expected that the Fayette Canning Company, which is now buying all pumpkins obtainable, will start packing within the next week or ten days, as the crop must be gathered before killing frosts occur, and they may be expected within the next few days.

If the pumpkin crop is as short everywhere as it is here, the supply will be far short of the demand.

The Alhambra, palace and citadel of the Moorish kings, was built in the 13th century.

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CATTLE—Bill Mace and Joe Alleman.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT BLACKMUN
The extent and fierceness of the battle which has grown-out of the American First Army plunge through the outer crust of the powerful Siegfried line in the Aachen sector encourages the belief the impending general Allied offensive on the western front will develop quickly.

There's also a feeling among military experts on both sides of the Atlantic that if October produces its ordinarily good fighting weather we may see decisive developments. Among those subscribing to this view is "Veritas," official war commentator for the British Ministry of Information in London. He has this to say of the expected offensive:

"It will probably be stiff, unspectacular going at first, for there is a strong crust of German resistance based on skillfully prepared positions of great natural strength. But it is no more than a crust. There are a few veteran divisions of really good quality, but the newly formed divisions (or rather battle groups) consist of a stiffening of SS men (Elite Guardsmen) of Hitler youth, while the remainder are of poor physique and morale and almost untrained. The military value of such reserves as there are inside Germany is negligible."

"Major operations (as distinct for the later stage of guerrilla warfare) may continue for some months yet, but October—which usually provides reasonably good campaigning weather in the west—is likely to see developments of decisive importance."

That sounds like good medicine from a well informed expert. Eisenhower has been rushing preparations for the all-out offensive. Now comes the battle of Aachen to invite a quick launching of the big drive. The Germans have thrown every available resource into the defense of this broad highway to the heart of the Reich. As a result there has developed one of the bloodiest engagements of the invasion.

This added strain on Hitler's terribly depleted reserves naturally renders the rest of his 460-mile battlefield more vulnerable, and one would expect Eisenhower to take advantage of that fact by making a general attack to put heavy pressure on all points of the Nazi line. This would tend to keep the Germans off balance, and must result in uncovering a weak spot which could be pierced—unless indeed it already has been found in the Aachen area.

As our own Secretary of War Stimson says, the Nazis "do not have the full manpower needed for the defense job." The vastly superior Allied striking power insures victory.

However, we already have plenty of evidence that there's likely to be heavy fighting. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons yesterday that "a good deal of blood is going to be shed in the next few months." That's bound to be so long as the Germans fight with backs to the wall.

JAP SUBMARINE ATTACKS TRANSPORT AND MISSES; EVERYONE LEFT JITTERY

(Continued from Page One)

Ace of a field over which the wind is whipping snow.

After I went below and shaved, I returned to find the chief steward pacing out his usual mileage for exercise on deck. He brought me a cup of coffee. (That was merely a friendly gesture; such incidents are not common to Army transports). Buoyed up by the hot coffee, I decided to go below and awaken some of my late-sleeping companions, who had slept the night in the "cabinet filing-system" bunks.

I was going down the steel ladder when the alarm began to ring—long, incessant, shrill, without a break.

It was the gun alarm. Everyone came tumbling out. We felt uneasy on our feet and we knew that the ship was swerving.

Torpedo!

Gen crews raced to their positions. Those without assignment

HOG MARKETING TAPERS OFF AS FEED INCREASES

Support Price Cut Causes Little Concern While Buying Hits Ceiling

By DEAN McCUMBER

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(P)—With buyers paying ceiling prices for all hogs of slaughter merit, nobody worried about the \$1.25 reduction in support prices, effective October 1.

The War Food Administration announced the support price at Chicago would be \$12.50 for good and choice 200 to 240 pound weights. For other markets the price will be the normal differential for each individual market in relation to the Chicago price.

Saleable arrivals of only 7,000 on Monday were reported smallest for that day in years, except for a Monday in November, 1938, when labor trouble made marketing a purely nominal affair.

Supplies Taper Off

Unloads picked up slightly on Tuesday, but fell off Wednesday and dropped below Monday's figure on Thursday. Saleable supplies at a dozen leading markets during September dropped 275,000 below the total for the same month last year.

Market sources said when it became apparent in August that feed supplies would be fairly abundant, traders realized satisfactory ceiling prices would encourage pork producers to hold back most of the winter and spring crop for additional fattening.

Contrary to the seasonal trend, marketing of all livestock classes declined during the first two sessions of the week. Receipts usually start increasing in late September and marketing volume is stepped up steadily once the movement begins.

Cattle Supply Drops

Cattle receipts out of the southwest are tapering off, making the northwest and principal source of range cattle supply.

Traders believe the present scarcity of receipts is only temporary and that peak seasonal movement will get under way during the next month or six weeks.

The corn-hog ratio for the week ended September 30 was unchanged from the previous week, computed at 12.5. For the comparable period last year it was 13.9.

The cattle market generally was very active all week with top kinds steady at \$18.35. All other trades of steers closed 25 cents higher. Hog receipts for the week were at or near a record low in several years and prices continued firm at the two ceilings. Closing lamb prices were highest in five weeks as good and choice natives ranged from \$14.50 to \$14.85, the top, with bucks out at the dollar discount.

remained below deck as directed in drills that at the time seemed silly to some of those aboard. We stood and waited.

The seconds passed past like milestones on a hay ride. You heard a thumping and couldn't tell whether it was your heart or that of the man standing next to you.

Close by, someone muttered: "A hell of a morning to try to get into a life boat."

The captain said something into the loud speaker piped below decks. We were under attack by submarine. At last, after what seemed an eternity, the ship master announced that immediate danger was past, but that we were "not to relax too much."

There were smiles all around and mention of breakfast that had been forgotten. We went to the table in our life belts. Did you ever tackle a grapefruit while wearing one of those contraptions?

I sat near the captain, close enough to engage him in conversation, but there was little of it. The submarine had attacked from starboard, tossing one "tin fish" and probably two. The first deadly projectile passed astern. The indicators marked up the second.

It is a very comfortable sound.

Scott's Scrap Book



LICORICE HAS BEEN USED AS A CONFECTION MORE THAN 3,000 YEARS SCRAPS IT'S A MERRY LIFE WHILE IT LASTS THE WEIGHT OF ALL THE CUT AND POLISHED DIAMONDS IN EXISTENCE DOES NOT EXCEED 10 TONS DO YOU KNOW HOW LONG A POPULAR SONG REMAINS A HIT? ABOUT 8 WEEKS

STICKS BURST INTO FLAME WHEN PLACED IN THE HOT VAPOR OF FUMAROLES IN THE VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKES, ALASKA

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DO YOU KNOW HOW LONG A POPULAR

THE RECORD-HERALD

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Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 8291We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.**Austria Reborn**

Hitler's annexation of Austria is to be cancelled. According to intimations from Washington it will have a government separate from Germany during the occupation, and presumably will get off more easily.

Austria will then be restored to life after six years under the Nazis. Thus one of the oldest nations of Europe will be replaced on the map. For centuries Austria bore the brunt of the Turkish attack, which might otherwise have conquered most of Europe. Her steadfast opposition to Napoleon helped at last to bring about his defeat. The qualities of the Austrians themselves deserve kindly treatment. All this the United Nations occupation will bring.

The fundamental problem will still remain: how is Austria to survive economically, with trade barriers cutting off commerce with her neighbors? It was failure to solve this problem that made many Austrians accept annexation to Germany. The problem will remain after Hitler's fall.

Plenty of Coffee

With a warm sense of gratitude, Americans learn that threatened coffee rationing has been averted. Brazil, that great coffee-exporting nation, gives assurance that her exporters will not raise the present price ceilings and will guarantee shipment of 132,000,000 pounds a month through December.

Americans are people who can endure almost anything in the way of hardship as long as they can get their morning coffee. And in these times another cup or two in the evening is all to the good. Though this may not be the best of all possible worlds, it is certainly not the worst. Doubters should think of Middle Europe, where so many people lately have been reduced to an imitation coffee made from burnt bread crusts.

There is reported to be about 670,000,000 pounds of coffee at present in this country, a four-months supply, in contrast with the 201,000,000 pounds on hand when coffee was rationed briefly two years ago. And there is no imaginable shortage likely unless heavy shipments to Europe, as the war draws to a close, should tighten the market temporarily. The British have been very sporting about their own deprivation, deliberately taking munitions instead of coffee.

Young People's Job

Wars must be won, and factories must run, but the big job for boys and girls of school age continues to be a job of education. Otherwise the rising generation would be thwarted from developing itself and realizing its future possibilities. The war against ignorance is one that never ends. Whether for war or peace, development of the minds of boys and girls is the main job for them and for society in general.

There has been fear that the war would unduly interrupt educational programs this year. But fortunately, observers say that this is not occurring. The trend of boys and girls toward war jobs, which began

Flashes of Life**Boys Get the Drift**

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—(AP)—Two San Bernardino boys, Hal Brush, 9, and Norman Hanover, 7, were playing commando when a parachute drifted down on their base. Rushed to Army authorities, it turned out to be a meteorological broadcasting unit, used in forecasting weather.

Grab Bag**One-Minute Test**

- How did Boston, Mass., get its name?
- For whom was the month of March named?

Words of Wisdom

Give me love and work—these two only.—William Morris.

Today's Horoscope

You are scrupulously honest, if today is your birthday, faithful to duty, sincere and say just what you mean. You are studious and intellectual, well informed, a clear, keen thinker and lucid talker. Do not marry young; you will judge people differently and by different standards as you grow older. Your next year will be somewhat trying and difficult. Be on the lookout for business frauds, deception and misplaced documents. Be guarded in speech and writings. Some happiness will be relaxed. Born today a child will develop artistic and literary talents; be fond of travel and successful as a lecturer or teacher.

Hints on Etiquette

According to one authority a man wears his wedding ring on his little finger. In many double ring ceremonies taking place now, however, the men are wearing the ring on the same finger as the woman—the third on the left hand.

Sunday Horoscope

Sincerity, frankness and assurance are the chief characteristics of the person who has a birthday today. You are thorough in your work and usually succeed. You are quiet and reserved, do not like social life except in your own circle. With your friends you are affable and entertaining. Benefits through novel or uncommon businesses are promised you in the next year, but do not indulge in doubtful speculation. A threat exists of disagreements with partners and or elders. The child born today will crave excitement and may suffer through the lure of the senses, especially if he or she is born early in the morning. The late afternoon or evening is more propitious.

One-Minute Test Answers

- From Boston, England.
- From Mars, Roman god of war.

three years ago, is reversed, and more than a million actual or potential student workers are reported as flocking back to the high schools.

This wholesome trend is not accidental. It comes as a result of a national educational program in which schools, the press, civil organizations and other important groups have made a job of persuading the boys and girls that they would be more valuable to their country, themselves and their parents, if they remained in school. In America this can be done. And it is especially important because so many million young people in other countries are condemned, by war, to grow up in ignorance.

Bogged Down

People who have expected the war to end next week or next month are now growing more sober and realistic. The bold effort of the Allies to swarm across the lower Rhine, smash or outflank the German West Wall, and then push toward Berlin, was a fine undertaking, but it was stopped half way, at least temporarily. Now the rains are coming and terrain turns to seas of mud. Anything is possible, but it may be a matter of waiting until the ground is frozen and then striking again.

That waiting in the rain and the mud will probably be the hardest part of the task. People at home, in their warm beds, may do some profitable thinking about it. A little pepping up of their own morale, and faithful observance of duties they may owe to those men at the front in the way of letters and comforts, should help.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

(Third of four articles on presidential press conferences.)
WASHINGTON — War has changed presidential news conferences some, but there's very little change in conference mechanics. Attendance today ranges from 80 to 100 or more, depending on how strongly news noses smell the prospects of an important story.

The President holds his conference Tuesday at four and Fridays at ten. These hours were selected to divide the news evenly between morning and evening newspapers. About twenty minutes before conference time, the reporters start drifting into the White House grounds and making their way toward the west or executive wing.

William J. Donaldson, Jr., superintendent of the House press gallery, who, probably knows the faces of more newspaper men and women in Washington than any other person (he doesn't bother with names, calling everybody "Raskob") but don't let that fool you into trying to sneak by him) invariably is chief greeter. He's flanked by

White House policemen and Secret Service guards.

Once inside the reporters drift around the lobby, piling hats and coats (in winter) on the great cracked mahogany table that dominates the anteroom. Minutes before conference time, they start crowding up at the door that leads through a little corridor—like room to the President's office. By conference time, the line looks like Saturday night at a sell-out movie. The President almost invariably is late.

The door opens and the line moves through and spreads out against the rope that spreads from the President's gadget-laden desk to the walls. The rush is to get next to that rope because except for press association men and a few "specials" who are White House regulars, it's first come, first served.

In a ring behind the president are the Secret Service guards. As the first comes arrive, the President, lolling back in his big leather chair, in shirt-

sleeves in summer and invariably puffing away on his long cigarette holder, starts a private chat, frequently filled with wise cracks and often demonstrating an amazing knowledge of trivialities that have been press corps talk but not news.

With the cry from the rear, "All in," the conference opens. The President states or reads what he has to say. After that come questions and answers. It's hard to imagine anything as informal as that between the chief executive of a great nation and a group of reporters as these conferences. On most occasions it's very apparent that the President enjoys it.

Whenever there's a lull in the news conference or possibly when by arrangement, the President wishes to cut it off, there's an cry of "Thank you, Mr. President."

The doors swing open and the rush for telephones and typewriters begin. The regular semi-weekly press conference is over for the day.

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LAFF-A-DAY

"Careful what you do, Wilbur! It might be the butcher's little boy!"

Diet and Health**Lack of Physical Fitness**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Sincerity, frankness and assurance are the chief characteristics of the person who has a birthday today. You are thorough in your work and usually succeed. You are quiet and reserved, do not like social life except in your own circle. With your friends you are affable and entertaining. Benefits through novel or uncommon businesses are promised you in the next year, but do not indulge in doubtful speculation. A threat exists of disagreements with partners and or elders. The child born today will crave excitement and may suffer through the lure of the senses, especially if he or she is born early in the morning. The late afternoon or evening is more propitious.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Freshman class could not swim or chin themselves five times and did not have the endurance to do simple calisthenic exercises. The need for intensive and deliberate training of the bodies of our young generation.

A program of daily exercise should be instituted certainly in High School period, and possibly in grade school. As much as I am opposed to compulsory military training, the findings of the boards have been so revelatory and so utterly surprising that I am receptive to the idea for at least the periods of the summer vacation in the last two high school years.

As a rough measurement of criteria of physical fitness we may take two quite definite and measurable standards—posture and endurance. It was endurance which came out as so lacking in the tests in the University of Illinois students. That a young man of 18 could not swim 50 yards, that he could chin himself on a horizontal bar less than five times, that in a prone position on the floor he simply did not have enough endurance to raise his legs straight in the air 20 times—that this could be in the United States of America and not in one or two youths in the freshman class of a University, but in 40 per cent seems to me decidedly cause for alarm and correction. As things look now we are obliged to police the world for half a century and we cannot do it with weaklings.

The maintenance of posture, says an eminent authority, "is an example of the nicety of adjustment between various parts of the body to fit the new position."

Good posture eliminates stresses and strains. The center of gravity of a human being is at the level of the second lumbar vertebra—roughly at the waist line. The line of gravity runs from about two inches in front of the ankle joints to the topmost part of the skull.

Posture and Endurance

Both posture and endurance can be improved by planning. And if exercises are planned to that de-

liberate end the attainment of good posture and endurance will produce a well rounded physical specimen, not a sort of freak muscle man. We can afford to take a page from our enemy and imitate the old German turnverein. The Swedish Ling system is much the same.

The two functions of muscle which are capable of training in order to accomplish the objects we desire are tone and coordination. Tone is that function of muscle whereby it remains under sustained tension. It is the same thing as the tone of the string of a musical instrument. You cannot get a good tone out of a string that is not tense. Tension is necessary to maximal power of muscular contraction. It produces the maximal efficiency and economy of energy. It can be trained by exercises which require sustained tension of the muscles.

It may be surprising, but it is no less true, that sustained tonicity does not produce fatigue, but on the contrary. The person who is always the most fatigued is the one who is sitting in the rocking chair all day and can hardly get up courage to make the attempt to get up and go down to the post office.

Muscular Tone

Tone is of importance in respect to adequate stabilization of the skeletal system. In accomplishing good posture some training is necessary in muscular coordination. It is necessary to have toned muscles if you are to have muscles which act with coordination.

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Posture and Endurance

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Third Haven

by WARREN HOWARD

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

"Even when you lay me out as if a steam roller had gone over me?"

"I'm sorry for that. If you'd only not run away, I'd have told you." "I know, I stuck out my chin and even asked for it."

Russell patted his shoulder. "It won't happen again. You can depend on that. How long have you been back home?"

"I don't mean that. Don't be sensitive or—or this time I'll have to spank you by way of making you behave." His eyes glowed with affection as he said it. "Here, start carrying things in. Even if it's only a snack, we're going to do it in style. No bread, though. You'll have to pretend you're on a diet."

"Do I need to get any thinner?" Russell patted his shoulder. "This time I'll fatten you up. Let's make coffee. If it keeps us awake, so much the better. I want to talk to you all night. I want to hear where you've been, what you've done, and—why you ran away."

Dan laughed as he held the platter up. "I haven't been anywhere. I haven't done anything. I've just wandered around. Lord, it was hot."

Russell caught his arm. "Let's start in on beer and have coffee when it's ready. You eat while I do most of the talking. Goodness, it seems ages since we've eaten together. Let me see, Anne stayed at the inn until—yes, it was Fourth of July. That day Mrs. Reynolds fell out of her chair and it seemed like a stroke. Laura got the scare of her life, because she couldn't get her mother up or get a doctor. Everyone was down on the Strand watching the races. Luckily, Laura got Anne, who ran right back and worked wonders. Dr. Banning says she saved Mrs. Reynolds by knowing just what to do. It seemed a miracle at the time, but now we know Anne is a nurse. She's assisting Dr. Raynor in operating tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

PACIFIC DIARY Entertainers MeetBy LARRY ADLER
Internationally Known Harmonica Expert

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — It is called "Please Let Me Hear From You."

I don't know whether or not the title conveyed anything personal, but it's a good title.

Write to your son, daughter, relative or friend in service. Write, write and write some more.

Tell him the news, from your point of view. Not the bad news, the good news. Things that'll make him look forward to coming home rather than dread the prospect.

No letters mean loneliness and loneliness is not easy to bear. To see the man in the next bunk happily perusing his mail while you are empty handed—but you can imagine that, can't you?

I'm just a civilian down here and I wouldn't know a hardship if it came up and hit me on the face.

But, thanks to the natural friendliness of these men, I've been allowed to know them. And

if my trip down here did nothing more than to induce you who read these lines to write an extra letter to an extra guy every day every week—that fact alone will constitute a great reward.

Meet Comedian Sorrell
In full with three Aussies who were watching the anti-aircraft practice. Went to them to their base to say hello to their own comedian, John Sorrell, who appeared with our show the other night.

Sorrell is a breezy comic, very fast and with a delivery reminiscent of the Cockney, he hopes to come to the States after the war. He introduced me to his C. O., Col. Vincent Schneider, of Melbourne, Australia.

We chatted happily about Australia, which I know well from a tour there in 1939, and of which I am very fond.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A.M.
(Sunday Times) will be published the same day. Saturdays 8 A.M.
RATES: First insertion, 10 cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituaries

RATES: Six cents per line first \$8. 10 cents per line for next 16. 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—"A" gasoline book, LUTHER FLOWERS, Route 1, Bloomingburg, 212

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing drivers license, about 10 "C" gasoline coupons and other important papers. ALICE M. GILLILAND, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., 212

LOST—"A" coupons near Washington C. H., two war bonds. WILMER YOUNG, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., 212

LOST—Brown leather billfold in up-town district, containing \$50.00, Phone 4451, Bloomingburg, C. M. ORLHOOD, 211

LOST—Brown billfold, new with identification card, name, CHARLES ARMSTRONG, contained \$30.00. Lost on Fayette Street. Call 26552. R. E. Ward, 211

Special Notices 5

WANTED TO BUY—Sheets, 60 to 100 lbs. Phone 29587, R. E. PARRETT, 212

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—100 acre farm, cash rent. Write Box 10, Care Record-Herald, 211

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment for couple with baby. Call 31422, 211

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—To make comforts and coverings. VIRGIE MILLER, Stayton, Ohio, 211

WANTED—Riders to Wright Field from 7:50 A. M. to 4 P. M. Call 26604, 213

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 door

1937 Ford 60, 2 door

1938 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe

1930 Model A Ford Coupe

1939 Plymouth, 4 door

Call 3241

New Holland

FOR SALE

1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe, new motor, new car guarantee. Must have priority.

1940 Plymouth Sedan, a good car.

1940 Ford Coupe, heater, radio, and clean.

1940 Olds Tudor, new paint, good tires, heater and radio.

1944 Dodge Truck. Priority needed.

Roads & Brookover Motor Sales

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BUSINESS

Business Service 14

WARDIN and MUMMA auctioneers, Phone 1347—WI. Xenia, Ohio, 212

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225

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794, 27074

Piano Tuner—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

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RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 531-6712

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Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man to husk corn, with small family house furnished. Call 5431, Jeffersonville, 212

Order State Certified HYBRID SEED CORN

NOW, at Wards. Choose from the best yet developed . . . almost 30 tested and approved numbers, including best for this area. All carry official state tags.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Good Things To Eat 34

APPLES

Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Rome Beauty.

Zimmerman Orchard

Prairie Road Phone 29623

RECORD-HERALD IMMEDIATELY

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

MRS. ELIZABETH WALTON—Live stock, farm equipment and household goods on Dublin Hill, 4 miles north of Williamsport and 2½ miles north of Atlanta, 1 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

—Also—

SWEET CIDER

SMITH ORCHARD

3½ miles northwest of Jeffersonville

Phone 2926 - Jeffersonville

WALTER COIL

WANTED—Farm tenant for 130 acres on 50-50 shares. Take possession at once. Call Sabina 2562, 212

WANTED—Maid, apply in person at HOTEL WASHINGTON, 211

WANTED—Counter man for night work. Phone 24981, B. and O. RESTAURANT, 211

WANTED—Woman at Mart Laundry, age no bar employment. 84th

Situations Wanted 22

CORN PICKING WANTED—with two row mounted picker. See or call KENNETH BAKER, Leesburg, Ohio, Phone 1165, 212

WANTED—Custom corn picking near Millidgeville or Plymouth preferred. For further information call Millidgeville 2366, E. T. WHITESIDE and SONS, 200ft

WANTED—Ceppoi and vault cleaning. Also wells and cisterns, power equipment. Call 27584, 222

112 RATS killed with "Star" Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON or CARPENTER'S HARDWARE, 277

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—12-7 Thomas drill, power lift, \$100 cash. Phone 20217, 212

FOR SALE—Two 2-wheel farm trailers. Call after 5:30, 325 Western Avenue, 211

FOR SALE—Complete chain sets for new idea corn picker. Phone 29681, 211

Save on FARM ROPE At Wards

Get the lowest price in town on the best wear quality rope we know of.

3/8 in. per 100 ft. \$1.75

1/2 in. per 100 ft. \$2.90

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WARDS FARM STORE

FOR SALE—Rubber tired wagon, 734 East Market Street, 214

FOR SALE—One 5-roll Appleton corn shredder, good condition. Call 2241, New Holland, 2044f

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER

Priced for big savings at \$21.95

Safe, Sure Shock

MONTGOMERY WARDS

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—10 new hog boxes and pens, 19 head stock cows, \$100 per head; 6 bull calves, 500 lbs. and up, \$65.00 per head. EDDIE KIRKPHONE 2551, New Holland.

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifer calf, one week old. Phone 29617, 213

FOR SALE—3 purebred large type Poland China hogs, eligible to register, ready for service. Phone 29416, 212

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—On 50-50 plan, 102 acres, 20 acres of wheat ground, small family with references preferred. Write Box 29 care Record-Herald, 211

GEORGE TRIMMER

FOR RENT—25 good breeding ewes. Phone 26263, 2044f

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey hogs and gilts, double immunized and eligible for registration. Phone 2912, Jeffersonville, 212

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey hogs. The farmer's kind, all double immunized and eligible for registration. CHAS MILLER, phone 3552, New Holland, 1838f

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, 12 to 18 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. BEA-MAR FARMS, 124ff

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs and gilts. GENE MCLEAN, Millidgeville, phone 2621, 184ff

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—\$1 acre farm in Paint Township on Blue Road, Rland farm. For information write or see RELA WILSON, New Martinsburg, 213

FOR SALE—Seventy acres, no buildings, adjoining New Holland, 1½ hundred and seven acres, on Route 72, south of Bowersville; electricity being installed. FARM MANAGEMENT INC., 605 East Temple Street, Washington C. H., Phone 9195 evenings, 213

WE HAVE 35 Fayette, Pickaway County farms for sale, ranging from 25 to 400 acres. MAC DEWS, phone 9791, 192½ East Court Street, 202ff

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Three 5-room semi-modern, one 6-room. Good location. Call ROY WEST, phone 23234 or 9791, 211

Order State Certified HYBRID SEED CORN

NOW, at Wards. Choose from the best yet developed . . . almost 30 tested and approved numbers, including best for this area. All carry official state tags.

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If you are 10 years of age or over and would like to carry papers --

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APPLIES

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EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

WARDIN and MUMMA auctioneers, Phone 1347—WI. Xenia, Ohio, 212

T. B. SMITH, South Solon, Phone 3556, and ASA FANNIN, Jeffersonville, Ohio—Auctioneers. We sell for you.

225

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794, 27074

Piano Tuner—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

RUTH ADAMS IS CROWNED QUEEN OF HOMECOMING

Band Shares Spotlight With Reigning Beauty at Half With Formations

SELDEN GRANGE INSPECTION TO BE ON TUESDAY

First Degree To Be Given Class of Candidates During Meeting

Carried not by a knight in shining armor but in a shiny blue convertible, Ruth Adams, Homecoming queen of WHS, rode onto the field Friday night only a few minutes before playing time to highlight the preliminaries of the Blue Lion-McClain Tiger football game.

In a yellow suit with a brace of orchids on her right shoulder, Ruth and her sweater and skirted attendants were escorted from the cars to the place on the 50 yard line where Captain Bill Curry and Richard Babb waited with a portable microphone. Babb introduced Curry who put a glistening crown on Queen Ruth's blonde head. Then he escorted her back to the car and just before the blue and white streamer bedecked convertible drove away, she threw a shiny new pigskin to him for luck.

Attendants were Connie Pyle, junior; Jo Ann Arnold, sophomore; Carolyn DeHeart, freshman; Marie Riber, eighth grade, and Patty Eckle, seventh grade.

Supt. A. B. Murray spoke briefly before the queen was crowned, welcoming Greenfield to the Homecoming festivities.

The Band Show

A much-improved WHS band marched smartly through some intricate formations in pre-game and intermission shows. Climax of the band's performance was a huge heart made with the field lights out and outlined with flashlights. In the spotlighted center stood the queen as the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." When the lights flashed on again, Drum Major Toby Eckle escorted Queen Ruth back to the white covered throne where she reigned over the game, flanked by her attendants.

At the beginning of the half-time exhibition, the band melted into a huge G honoring the Greenfield fans. After the heart formation, it flowed into the W to play the traditional alma mater for WCH stands.

The spotlighted flag raising with field lights out opened the pre-game show. The band played the national anthem until the flag reached the top of the pole. Then, high stepping down the field, the band stopped dead in the center to make the word HI. A quick reverse of the crossbar made the greeting applicable for Greenfielders and for the alumni in the home town stands.

Lt. Fred Pierson, USCG, who coached those mighty mites of WHS who flashed across SCO gridirons just before the war, slipped into the press box almost unnoticed until he was asked by the announcer, Robert A. Craig, to say hello.

It was the first football game he had seen since he entered the service in 1941, Lt. Pierson said, and I hope they win."

Down on the bleachers just below the press box sat one of the boys who played under Coach Pierson, and a class mate, in navy blue uniforms of navy and coast guard, with star studded campaign ribbons on their breasts. Charles Callender, EM 2c, USN, and Henry Crouse, MM 3c, USCG, stood when introduced. Both had seen months of rough service in many parts of the world.

I. N. LAIR DIES

WILMINGTON—Isaac Newton Lair, Sr., 73, former cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, died of a heart attack at Cynthia, Ky.

Tight skirts mean harder wear and shiny seats. Brush them frequently with a soft brush.

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DAYTON MAN SPEAKER AT SABINA LIONS CLUB

A new vision of Lionism was given the Sabina club when D. A. Stoddard of Dayton and District Governor Wiseman spoke at the last meeting in Manker Inn.

A full report of the Teen Age Club project, fostered in Sabina by the Lions, is expected to be made public soon.

COLLETT WILL NOT BE HERE FOR HEARING

Court of Appeals Session To Last Few Hours At the Most

When the Court of Appeals meet here Tuesday to review the James W. Collett murder case, the defendant will remain in "death row" at Ohio penitentiary where he has been confined since March 29 for the Thanksgiving eve triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family near here.

Only a few hours at the most will be required for presenting the case to the Court of Appeals, which will consist of the two regular judges, Roscoe G. Hornback, of London and Frank W. Geiger, of Springfield and Charles A. Guernsey, of the third district court of appeals, who takes the place of Judge Joseph G. Barnes, of Sidney, who is seriously ill.

The case will be submitted on briefs, arguments, and the records, and it is expected it will be taken under advisement and decision rendered within the next few weeks. If the lower court is sustained then the Appeals Court will fix a new date for Collett's execution, which originally was set for July 26 but automatically postponed when defense counsel carried the case to the court of appeals on 10 alleged errors.

Collett has had few visitors during the long months of his confinement for shooting to death his brother-in-law, Elmer McCoy, Mrs. Forrest McCoy and their daughter, Mildred.

John B. Hill, the prosecutor, and Simon L. Leis, assistant, Cincinnati, will stress the "murder for profit" claims made throughout the Collett trial, and point to the fact that Collett's wife will receive upward of \$60,000 from the estate of her murdered brother and his family.

Settlement of the McCoy estate has not been completed, but the McCoy home farm of 165 acres five miles north of here, where Collett admitted in a signed confession that he shot Elmer McCoy to death but "didn't recall about the women" has been sold by Collett's wife to Mrs. McCoy's brother and sister, Dr. J. A. McCoy and Mrs. Sylvia Atkinson.

The McCoy home where the murders took place, have not been occupied since the crimes. Mrs. Collett is said to have received \$125 per acre for the farm.

She has also disposed of the 160 acre and 65 acre farms owned by the McCoys, and the only real estate of the McCoy estate she retains is a house and two lots in Bloomingburg.

Jack Rodgers, Paint township farmer, bought the 160 acre tract of the estate and County Coroner, Dr. N. M. Reiff the 65 acre tract.

The price paid was said to be around \$160 per acre.

That part of the estate, in addition to sharing the proceeds of the big personal property sale, going to Dr. McCoy and Mrs. Atkinson consists of the "accumulated earnings" or a half interest in the 160 acre and 65 acre farms.

The name of James W. Collett appears on papers connected with the estate as releasing all rights and expectancy of dower in the real estate. His signature was obtained in the Ohio Penitentiary sometime ago by E. L. Bush, attorney for the executors, Mrs. Collett and Dr. McCoy.

Collett was the first man in Ohio to be found guilty on three counts of first degree murder, and the crimes of which he stands convicted were shooting his brother-in-law in the back of the head while he was busy in the McCoy barn after nightfall; riddling Mrs. McCoy with bullets from two pistols on the back porch of her home when she screamed after the first shot fired had missed her, and then waiting until the daughter, Mildred, school teacher at Pittsburgh, Darke County, came home in her car, and shot her in the back of the head beside her car parked in the barnlot. The

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY
Reproduced U. S. Patent Office



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

W. Carl Rohrer, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, of the Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rohrer of New Holland and sister, Mrs. Dale Follrod, for several days.

DRIVER FINED \$56.20; ARRANGES FOR PAYMENT

Marine R. Kuhn, Leesburg, R. 2, picked up by the police about 8 P. M. Saturday as he was driving on Court Street, was placed in the city jail on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while drunk.

Before Judge R. H. Sites, Saturday forenoon, Kuhn pointed to a scar across his forehead and told the court that since he had received the injury a year ago he sometimes had dizzy spells and his eyes crossed, indicating he could not drive properly at such times.

However, he admitted he had been drinking, and the usual \$50 and costs was assessed. Unable to pay all of the fine he was given until 4 P. M. Saturday to obtain it.

CONVICTED WOMAN TAKEN TO PRISON

Mrs. Madelon Jones, found guilty of abandoning her child, and sentenced by Judge Otis B. Core to the Women's Reformatory at Marysville, was taken to that institution Friday, in custody of Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, who was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith.

LIONS CLUB WILL MEET AT TERHUNE COTTAGE

The Lions Club will forsake its customary fair in the Country Club Tuesday night to meet at Robert Terhune's cottage. The club is to meet at Bryant's Restaurant at 6:30 P.M. to share the ride to the cottage. Only Lion members will attend the meeting.

bodies were found the next day.

Mrs. Collett still occupies the home farm in Clinton County a few miles from New Burlington, and her son, Thomas, who testified his father told him he had killed Elmer McCoy, resides on a neighboring farm.

Charles Kirk and Allen Smith of Wilmington, will represent Collett at the hearing here. James N. Linton, chief counsel for Collett until after the trial is no longer connected with the case.

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